

NORWICH HOUSE BECOMES NEWEST ADDITION TO DEACONESS HOSPITAL; 19 BEDS OPENED



GUESS WHO? See page two.

DINNER, HONORS AND SIDE-SPLITTING ACTS ENTERTAIN 200 LONG-SERVICE EMPLOYEES

Laughs were as plentiful as the honors bestowed to long-term employees when professional entertainers were introduced to the program of the Fourth Annual Service Awards Dinner on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at the 1200 Beacon Street Hotel.

No one knew quite what to expect in the way of fun after 68 employees were cited for reaching various five-year plateaus of service.

More than 200 eligible employees attended the dinner and with this year's addition of 36 five-year service award

winners, the total years of employment achieved by those who have passed the half-decade mark is 3,370.

Francis Capper, president of the Board of Trustees, John Barnard, chairman of the Budget Committee and Executive Director R. D. Lowry gave welcoming speeches.

Miss Ellen Adams, personnel director, read the names of those receiving service award pins, with Mr. Lowry making the presentations.

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Inpatients and Outpatients Served in Recently Acquired Facilities on Pilgrim Road

Norwich House, most recently acquired building in the New England Deaconess Hospital cluster of facilities, was opened on Jan. 5 with 19 beds for ambulant inpatients and outpatient services for shock therapy patients.

By a vote of the Executive Committee, the former Channing Home was renamed in honor of Samuel Norwich, generous benefactor of the Deaconess who recently left the hospital a large bequest.

The additional beds increased the overall capacity of the hospital to 376 beds and since they will be used by ambulant patients who can provide some self-help,

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LABS AND LIBRARY IN NEW QUARTERS

Shift of shock therapy facilities from Deaconess I to the new Norwich House opened the way for several other changes in the hospital layout.

Electro-cardiogram and basal metabolism testing have been transferred from Deaconess roof to the first floor. Medical records will be stored in the roof area.

A second ward left vacant by the shock therapy transfer is being transformed into a new medical library. The library, formerly on Baker roof, will expand into two additional rooms, one a former nursing station and the other a residents' lounge.

The U-shaped facilities will provide complete study and conference facilities and an office as well as the library. An audio medical digest will play tapes in the lounge area, offering the best articles from current periodicals in spoken, abbreviated form.

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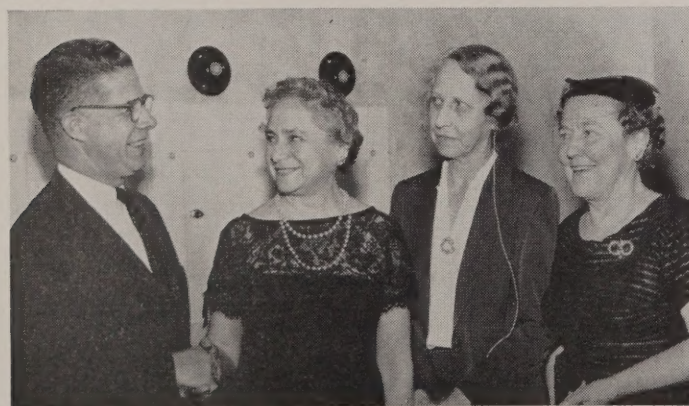
AWARDS DINNER OFFERS FUN AND HONORS

(Continued From Page 1)

GUESS WHO? It's Pat Arrigo, and Herman Decker in the front row, left to right, and Donald Sabine and Ralph O'Neill in the rear row. The Evans Sisters, entertainers also in the photo, transformed the familiar faces by clever use of makeup. They drew an avalanche of laughter at the Service Awards Dinner.



WILLING VICTIMS — Ralph O'Neil, left, and Donald Sabine go incognito with the aid of the Evans Sisters.



25-YEAR GROUP — With R. D. Lowry are, left to right, Gertrude Jameson, Olive Gates, M.D., and Agnes Kennedy.



10-YEAR GROUP

Top honors of the evening went to Patrick Sullivan who marked his 35th anniversary. However, Miss Orianna F. Harding again set a new mark, completing 46 years of devoted service to the Deaconess Hospital.

High scorers in other length-of-service categories included May Feyler, 20 years; Olive Gates, M.D., Gertrude S. Jameson and Agnes Kennedy, 25 years; Mary E. Connolly, Esther L. Prince and Catherine V. Waters, 30 years.

After the award presentations, Arthur Buttrick of the Dietary Department sang "Return to Sorrento" and "Because" to a delighted audience. He was accompanied at the piano by Lambert Trotman of the same department.

Adding to the evening's entertainment was Elwin Shaw, pickpocket extraordinay, who had four willing foils for his legerdemain in Alex Goldsmith, Milton Nelson, John Groves and John Barnard. Mr. Nelson had his wallet lifted at least three times by Mr. Shaw, and we're not sure whether he was in possession of it when he went home that night.

The Evans Sisters then took the spotlight and soon had the audience roaring. Skillful make-up artists, they transformed John O'Neil into a convict, and Don Sabine into a lovable old tramp. With the help of false eyelashes and a few other strategic props, Herman Decker and Pat Arrigo became two of the loveliest "Folies Bergere" chorus girls we've ever seen, and soon proved their talents in that direction by dancing a very fetching "Can-Can" with the Evans Sisters.

Everyone had plaudits for Ellen Adams and those who assisted her in making the event the most successful since the dinners were first held five years ago.



HIGHEST HONORS are awarded by R. D. Lowry, executive director. Recipients, left to right, are Patrick Sullivan, Ruth Sherman, Howard Lewis, Orianna Harding and Ada Hamlyn.



GREETINGS AND APPRECIATION EXTENDED by Francis W. Capper, president of Board of Trustees, left, and John Barnard, Budget Committee chairman.



30 YEARS HONORED — Left to right, R. D. Lowry, Catherine Waters, Esther Prince, Herbert Robinson, Shields Warren, M.D., Rita Dennehy, Eva Witham, Nora Webb, Eva Gifford, Donald Sabine and Henry Flynn.



HAPPY LOSER — Alex Goldsmith, left, is victim of expert "pickpocket" Elwin Shaw.



15 YEARS OF SERVICE — R. D. Lowry, left, honors Annie May, Margaret Walters and Charles Schraub.

Award winners and their years of service were:

35 YEARS

Patrick Sullivan

30 YEARS

Mary E. Connolly

Esther L. Prince

Catherine V. Waters

25 YEARS

Olive Gates, M.D.

Gertrude S. Jameson

Agnes Kennedy

20 YEARS

May Feyler

15 YEARS

Annie May

Charles F. Schraub

Margaret Walters

10 YEARS

J. Albert Baker

Elizabeth McComiskey

Petronella Blanche

Ethel I. McConachie

Robert E. Brownlee, M.D.

Helen M. Murphy

Janie Christie

Joan Randle

Helen E. Franklin

Isabelle H. Riordan

James J. Halligan

Ruth A. Schwaibold

Ethel H. Hickson

Mary M. Sullivan

Artemis V. Kalousdian

Edith O. Wetterlow

Marjorie M. LeBeau

Murray G. Wilson

Susan W. Malm

Egilda D. Witherell

George Woodburn

5 YEARS

Rose Baron

Elizabeth Letzing

Lois M. Bemis

Jeannine T. Lundin

Margaret H. Conley

Josephine L. McCaffrey

R. Dorothea Crawford

Mary C. McGovern

Gloria DeChristopher

Florence E. Mills

Herman E. Decker

Nazarene C. Mondello

Raymond Dix

James H. Neely

Johanna E. Dwyer

Ralph E. O'Neil

Martha E. Finlay

Dayton Owens

Maurice Foley

Hilda T. Peacock

Howard A. Fuller

Ann M. Raftery

Ramon Gonzalez

Mary J. Richardson

Rita Greto

Erminie M. Smith

Lottie E. Hersey

Arlene Spaulding

Anna T. Hyde

Reta B. Stanton

Barbara Johansen

Timothy Sullivan

Clara Johansson

Rose Sundell

W. Eugene Knox, M.D.

Mary C. Welch



FIVE-YEAR SERVICE GROUP

MISS HAMLYN HONORED — RETIRES AFTER 38 YEARS AT DEACONESS



RETIREMENT TEA — Bidding farewell to Miss Ada Hamlyn, right, after more than 38 years of service are, left to right, Janie Christie, Marjorie Burrill, Barbara Hoyle, Shirley Baldwin, Eleanor Call, and Mrs. Marilyn Prouty.

Four hundred Deaconess Hospital friends attended a farewell tea on Dec. 30 for a friend every one has known during his or her service at the hospital — Miss Ada Hamlyn.

Only Miss Orianna Harding, with 46 years on the scene, could claim precedence, for Miss Hamlyn had worked at the Deaconess for 38 and one-half years.

She started in 1920, reporting to the Palmer Memorial Building which then was located at the corner of Blue Hill av. in Roxbury.

During her lengthy service she was a hostess, cashier, secretary and attending nurse.

She retired officially on Jan. 1 but delighted all who attended the Service Awards Dinner by her appearance.

Active in church work, Miss Hamlyn was born in St. John's Newfoundland, and came to this country 53 years ago.

Weddings

Adelaide Emery, class of 1958, to Dr. Roderick O'Neil.

Suzanne Smith, laboratory technician, to Charles Werner.

Winifred Stuart, class of 1951 to George Pickering.

Jean Chapman, class of 1958, to Joseph Cugguillo, Jr.

Jean Arnold, class of 1958, to Frank Danforth.

Engagements

Jane Rees, class of 1960, to Thomas Frasca.

Doris Williams, class of 1959, to Charles Lake.

Bette Lees, class of 1956, to Frederick Bemis, Jr.

Grace Tarbox, class of 1959, to Willard Colby.

Patricia Brittain, class of 1957, to Ensign Howard Ellis, USNR.

Nancy Murray, class of 1960, to Bruce Johnson.

Nan Mondello, Mr. Lowry's secretary, to Attorney Salvatore F. Stramondo. Mr. Stramondo is a graduate of Boston University Law School and received his Master of Law degree from Harvard.

Questionnaire Results

COMMENTS OF PATIENTS

Questionnaires were recently distributed to numerous patients with the following explanation:

"To the patients of the Hospital: The New England Deaconess Hospital sincerely desires to give its patients the best possible care. In order to maintain and improve our standards, we are seeking your help; we should like to know what impressions you have received of the Hospital during your stay here. All comments and criticisms will be given serious consideration, and any suggestions you may have will be most welcome. Frankness will be appreciated and your reply will be kept confidential."

Seven specific questions were then asked, ranging from: "When you entered the hospital, were you received with consideration and efficiency?" to "Has the care given by the nursing staff been satisfactory?" They touched on food, management, housekeeping etc.

The results, as described in "Editorially Speaking" on page six, were noteworthy. The following are some sample comments:

"The women at the admitting desk are excellent.

"We cannot express our thankfulness enough to the Deaconess Hospital for the kind treatment Mr. . . . received while a patient at the hospital.

"The nursing staff is perfect. It was a pleasure to be there."

"I can answer all these questions by simply saying, "It couldn't be better." I am so glad that I live so handy to 'our' hospital."

* * *

"They say if you like a place you come again. This is my second visit and will continue."

* * *

"The feeling was like coming to a first rate hotel. Nursing care was the greatest anyone could ask for.

"Service of other hospital personnel was something that will long be remembered. Food has been good and attractively served — better than in some of the famous hotels.

"You couldn't ask for better attention to the room and I won't forget it."

* * *

"I received such a warm reception that I felt as if I were at home among friends and relatives. The nurses are kind and administer generously and patiently to one's every need and wish. The food is palatable and appetizing at all times.

"My room always has been spotless and immaculate including bed linen and towels. I hope I never become sick again, but in the event I do, Deaconess is my first and only choice."

* * *

"I was particularly impressed by the cheerful attitude of the hospital personnel. No matter what — they remained helpful, friendly and smiling.

"The morale of most of the diabetics who come to you is at a low ebb, so we are in great need of good humor and understanding. So many of the other patients mentioned the pleasant atmosphere of the Hospital Teaching Unit that I feel it is greatly appreciated."

And these were the general sentiments expressed in questionnaire after questionnaire. In future issues the Pulse will publish additional comments — the thanks of grateful patients who could answer with a crisp "yes" or "no" but prefer to expand on their reactions to kindness and a job well done by all personnel.

Amelia Peabody Trains Workers In Diversional Therapy

Miss Amelia Peabody, well known Boston artist and sculptress, is now training diversional therapy workers for service with patients in Norwich House.

Work with these ambulant patients has already started and the results prove the value of this type of therapy, especially with the shock therapy group.

Miss Peabody has instructed many Red Cross volunteers in arts and skills and now brings her talents to the Deaconess. Anyone wishing to join her classes should contact the Volunteer Office.

The entire Diversional Therapy group, headed by Mrs. Basil Grey and Mrs. C. Cabell Bailey, has been growing rapidly. Demands for services of the volunteers in the group have expanded even faster than membership and the present 16 workers have difficulty covering the entire hospital in their two-days a week program.

Norwich House has further increased the need for more volunteers in this vital service.

Lab Moves

(Continued From Page 1)

The old solarium on Deaconess I is being converted to a classroom and office for the resident staff. Blackboard and conference table will be installed.

A kitchen on the same floor will become an expanded mail room. Mail and package distribution, formerly the function of many departments, will now be concentrated in the new area.



Dr. Richard B. Cattell of the Lahey Clinic was re-elected chairman of the New England Deaconess Hospital Medical Administrative Board at a recent meeting. Dr. Alexander Marble of the Joslin Clinic was named vice-chairman.

The Thrift Shop is now open on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., instead of Fridays. Now on sale is a smart selection of men's clothing. Donations of clothing and bric-a-brac will be most welcome.

Norwich House

(Continued From Page 1)

rates will be about \$5 less than for similar accommodations in the general hospital.

Purchase and renovation of the building, located opposite the Palmer building and adjacent to CRI on Pilgrim Road, provided the Shock Therapy department expanded and more efficient quarters. The Department was moved from Deaconess I.

Extensive renovation of the two-story stucco structure has been underway for many weeks. Face-lifting extended to nursing stations, plumbing, wiring and interior decoration.

HERE . . AND THERE

Employees are reminded that those who are out on Workmen's Compensation must report to the Health Clinic when they return to work.

New face in the Public Relations Department belongs to Carol Patterson, Duke University graduate and native of Long Island, N. Y. Miss Patterson formerly was employed in New York City in research work.

12 Nursing Graduates In Final January Class

Deaconess Hospital graduated its last January class of Nursing School students this year. Under the entrance plan now in effect all seniors will graduate in May.

The 1959 class of 12 nurses who earned their diplomas in January will attend graduation ceremonies with the full class in May.

Members of the mid-winter graduating group were Helen Athoe, Ann Bennett, Sally Bernard, Jane Ferguson, Barbara Jennison, Elaine Myhr, Dorothy Richards, Carol Schreiber, Dorothy Soper, Janice Stevenson Booth, Grace Tarbox and Barbara Wolchok.

NEW ENGLAND DEACONESS HOSPITAL BOWLING LEAGUE

BOWLING SCORES DIVISION STANDINGS MARCH 5, 1959

Division A 271 Points				Division B 281 Points			
Team No.		Total Pinfall	Pts.	Team No.		Total Pinfall	Pts.
		Incl. Hand.				Incl. Hand.	
1	W. Emery	33550	64	6	C. Schraub	33956	69
11	E. Gallagher	33113	50	7	C. Fisher	33313	64
2	D. Sabine	32834	49	10	W. Sprague	32342	52
4	M. Pratt	32335	41	9	C. Caro	32213	39
3	M. Nelson	32084	36	8	R. D. Lowry	32445	33
5	J. Merola	32019	31	12	M. Williams	31279	24
High Singles for the Year				High Singles for the Year			
W. Roche			143	R. Hart			139
J. Merola			137	L. Preston			121
High 3-Strings for the year				High 3-Strings for the year			
R. Gonzales			322	C. Schraub			353
D. Cushing			311	M. Burrill			280
High Average for the Year				High Average for the Year			
J. Gonzales			93	R. Hart			103
J. Merola			84	N. Downing			82
D. Cushing			84	M. Burrill			82

THRIFT SHOP DONORS GET TAX DEDUCTIONS

The Thrift Shop offers a seasonal reminder: "Those who have contributed get a tax deduction slip."

After successful holiday sales, the staff of the Thrift Shop wishes to thank donors and customers who made the profits possible, and thus helped the Friends to help the Deaconess.



FEB.-MAR., 1959

NEW ENGLAND DEACONESS HOSPITAL, BOSTON 15, MASSACHUSETTS

Published by the Public Relations Department

Editor: EDWARD G. McGRATH

Editorially Speaking

UNFAIR TO ALL

Every so often the hospitals of the nation become the targets of public criticism. As any other great institutions involved with the public well being, hospitals share the interest and concern of millions of citizens. In this respect they are not unlike political, military, utility and social service institutions.

The conscientious hospital readily accepts constructive criticism, re-examines its policies to discover weaknesses and strives for the goal of perfection.

But abusive, unfounded charges are a disservice to more than the hospitals and their employees. They are a disservice to every person — and that includes all of us — who may some day find himself in need of hospital care. In the category of the baseless charge are observations made in the most deficient hospitals and applied universally to all hospitals, the excellent included.

They destroy confidence in the hospitals that are worthy of confidence; they destroy confidence among the persons who need it most — the frightened, worried sick patients. They create fear when there is no need of fear.

An example of such disservice and illogic appeared recently in a national magazine article which lured readers with the statement: "A hospital is not a fit place in which to be sick."

Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, director of the American Hospital Association, cited the writer's lack of logic in a letter to the publisher in which he identified the basis of the articles as a malpractice study made by the California Medical Association.

"The hospitals studied," he revealed, "were drawn from a group of 17. The investigators reduced this number to eight. Three did not cooperate. Of the three remaining, two were given the major scrutiny."

Dr. Crosby pointed out that on the basis of two hospitals, the "not fit" label was applied to 5,640 short-term hospitals (commonly referred to as general or community hospitals, the group in which the studies fell) now listed in the U.S. He readily disposed of the other blanket criticisms and informed the publisher that "we welcome articles which will help us to do even better," — something this article did not do.

In line with this goal of self-evaluation and to seek proper and constructive criticism, the Deaconess Hospital recently issued questionnaires to many patients. Each was urged to be honest in evaluation of his or her hospital stay — to describe deficiencies when noted.

The results were amazing.

There was no compulsion to return the forms, but most patients did. From among the first 100 submitted only one patient was critical and claimed dissatisfaction. Three or four suggested minor ways of improving service of various types but they were highly satisfied with the overall service.

Most noteworthy was the fact that the majority went beyond simple "yes" answers to write their praise of all departments in lengthy, unsolicited notes. There is only one conclusion possible: Deaconess employees are providing the sick with the best possible "place to be sick."

DONALD SABINE NAMED PRESIDENT OF CREDIT UNION

Donald L. Sabine was elected president of the Alpha Credit Union recently as the organization entered its 17th year with a membership of 250.

Others named to office were Milton B. Nelson, vice-president; Beryl B. Paine, treasurer; Edythe M. Phelps, clerk, and Clifford Fisher, acting treasurer.

New directors elected for a three-year term include John Slayton, Marjorie Le-Beau, James Baker, Philip Pacella and Clifford Fisher.

The Deaconess Hospital credit union was founded in 1942 and is among 275 hospital credit unions in the United States with 57,000 members.

Loans have been granted to many employees for many purposes, amounting in the past year to \$22,000.

They have helped 900 employees since the union was organized, providing funds for greater enjoyment and for greater security in times of emergency.

Records reveal a diversity of reasons Deaconess employees have sought loans: a daughter's college tuition, automobile repairs, taxes and insurance; home appliances and camping equipment for a family vacation; vacation trips, wedding gifts, dental bills, and just plain bills.

Assets as of Oct. 31, 1958, amounted to \$44,903, with shares (the savings of members) totalling \$41,340. Profits from loans and investments during the year amounted to \$1,152, enabling the directors to recommend a dividend of 3 per cent to all members and add \$200 to the reserve funds.

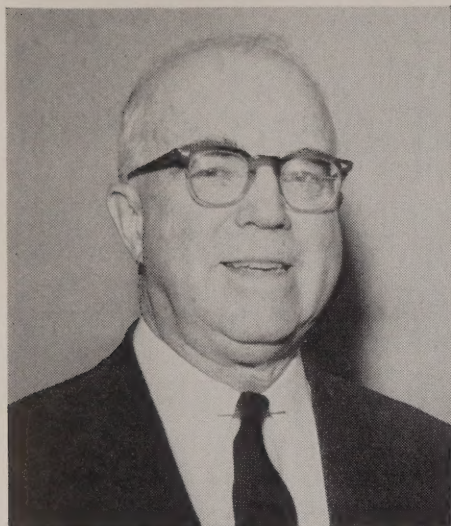
Alpha Credit Union helps employees to help themselves financially.

Have you joined yet?

PARKING LOT CLOSED TO NEARBY EMPLOYEES

Due to the limited parking space in the hospital lots, it was necessary to establish a ruling recently that no employee living within a mile radius of the Deaconess Hospital, including those residing in the hospital residences and apartments on Autumn st., may use the hospital parking lots.

DR. ROOT SEES FAR EAST MEDICAL ADVANCE



A PACIFIC TOUR

BY DR. HOWARD ROOT

A series of medical meetings in Japan, Hong Kong, and the Philippines started us on our flight by way of Seattle, Anchorage, and Shemya, Alaska, to Tokyo on September 2, 1958.

Blue skies and perfect landings brought us to the Hotel Imperial in Tokyo on September 4 (we lost one full day by time changes). Here the famous Japanese hospitality, beginning at the airport, continued at the hotel, on the highways, in the theatres, and homes.

On the first day, Mrs. Root and I traveled to Nikko where the famous shrines, beautiful Lake Chenu and the waterfalls charmed us. That evening at the dinner of the Harvard Club, members of the Faculty of Keio University proffered invitations which led to a visit to Keio Medical School and the University Hospital. On the same day, Professor Nakagwa took us to the University of Tokyo and the University Hospital.

During the next week, daily sessions of the Fifth International Congress on Diseases of the Chest held in the Daichi Building (where General MacArthur once held sway) were crowded by the attendance of foreign physicians. Receptions by Premier Kishi, and the American Ambassador MacArthur, and other hosts completed each day.

Twice we were able to attend the theatre to see the famous and artistic Kabuchi and Noh performers. At the Kabuchi theatre, the performance began at eleven o'clock in the morning and lasted until late at night. Many patrons brought their meals!

In Kyoto, ancient capital of Japan, about 300 miles from Tokyo, crowded medical meetings in the University of

Kyoto in the mornings of two days were followed by visits to the magnificent palaces of the shoguns, beautiful shrines, temples and gardens in which artistic painting and magnificent woodwork made indelible impressions. Included in these trips was the dazzling "Golden Pavilion" which was recently rebuilt in all its splendor.

A short train ride followed by a bus trip brought us far into the famous Hakone Lake region and Reservation and to the welcoming doors of the beautiful Japanese Fujia Hotel. Here we donned cool kimonos made of cotton to admire the series of lovely gardens and waterfalls along the mountainside. Here we must mention the delicious food served at the Fujia Hotel for it was the best we had ever tasted.

After this two-day stay at Fujia Hotel, the night plane narrowly missed the path of the typhoon and we arrived safely the next morning in Hong Kong. Again, medical meetings in the morning were followed by visits in the afternoon to the Grantham Tuberculosis Hospital, Queens Hospital and others. Auto tours along lovely flowered highways to the summit of Victoria gave never-to-be-forgotten views of the many islands seaward and of Kowloon and harbor inward.

Delightful receptions at the homes of the American Consul, Dr. Pilcher; and Dr. Shu Shan Li left us with a glowing memory of Hong Kong. On Friday, September 19, we drove to the fishing village of Aberdeen for a Chinese luncheon at the Sea Palace in the middle of the bay. Hundreds of sampans, junks, and numberless river people poling their boats with children clinging to their knees will not soon be forgotten.

Sunday, September 21, we were driven through the resettlement area which houses thousands of refugees from Red China through the countryside of the New Territories to within a few hundred yards of the barbed wire which marks the Red China frontier. On the way, we visited an ancient "Walled City" Kam Chin, untouched by centuries of time.

The next afternoon, a flight took us to Manila, capital of the Philippines. Again, medical meetings of the American College of Chest Physicians in the morning were followed by planned hospitality on the part of our Philippine hosts.

The Inaugural Meeting of the Philippine Diabetes Association was held at

the Club Filipino on Tuesday, September 23. On behalf of the International Diabetes Federation, I had the privilege of inducting the new officers: Dr. Wenceslao Vitug, President; Dr. Conrad Pascual, Vice-President; Dr. Carmen Salgado-Ora, Secretary; and Dr. Aniceta Barcelon-Guevara, Treasurer. The membership of this new Diabetes Society gave an inspiring demonstration of friendly, cooperative enthusiasm for the work of studying the diabetes problem in the Philippines. The remarks of the new president as well as the paper read by Dr. Mariano Alimurung at the International Diabetes Congress at Dusseldorf in 1958, clearly indicate the increasing frequency of diabetes and its complications in patients admitted to Manila Hospitals, a trend also reported in Hong Kong and Japan.

The larger number of medical students in the five medical schools in Manila may be mentioned as one of the signs of vital interest in health. At the ancient University of Santa Tomas, splendid new laboratories and an excellent, modern, air-conditioned auditorium in the University Medical School provide excellent opportunities for teaching and for visiting lecturers.

The Luis Guerrero Memorial Lecture, established in 1951, in memory of Professor Guerrero, formerly dean of the Faculty of Medicine and Surgery at the University of Santo Tomas was delivered by me on September 24 with the topic: "The Control of Diabetes and Vascular Complications." This was the sixty-first Luis Guerrero lecture.

The temperature and humidity of the City of Manila contrasted with the delightful coolness when we reached the summit overlooking Taal Lake and volcanoes. Always we were much impressed by the energy and enthusiasm of our hosts. Dr. Carmen Salgado-Ora, on a day when she gave freely of her time to the visitors, had begun teaching at 7 a.m., and after dinner in the evening returned for medical teaching at 8 p.m.

The plane from Manila to Honolulu was crowded. The flight was smooth with refreshing stops at Guam and Wake Island. In Honolulu, the beautiful Waikiki Beach, a sunset sail on the Flying Catamaran, plus long drives around the island with our friends, Dr. and Mrs. J. Warren White, provided most delightful memories. We now understand the enthusiasm of visitors and natives for Honolulu and Hawaii.



STUDENT NURSES' GLEE CLUB

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS



FRIENDS HOLD OPEN HOUSE



FUN AT EMPLOYEES' PARTY

Volunteers Boost Ranks

Statistics from the Volunteer Office for the last quarter of 1958 reveal a major upsurge in the number of hours served over the same period of the previous year.

Volunteers donated 6,155 hours in October, November and December. In 1957 the total was 5,157 hours.

Similarly, the number of volunteers has shown an increase from 239 to 293.

Areas of the greatest increase were Diversional Therapy, Clerical, Service Corps, Thrift Shop, Maintenance, Laboratories and Coffee Shop.

But despite added personnel and hours, an urgent need still exists for more volunteers, especially in diversional therapy, nursing and Coffee Shop. More Thrift Shop volunteers would enable the shop to open more days each week and in turn realize greater profits for the hospital.

Even if you cannot work regularly, please inform the Volunteer Office of the days you might be available occasionally as a substitute.



Vocalist Fred Gadman



Candy for All



Talented Ronnie Arrigo